

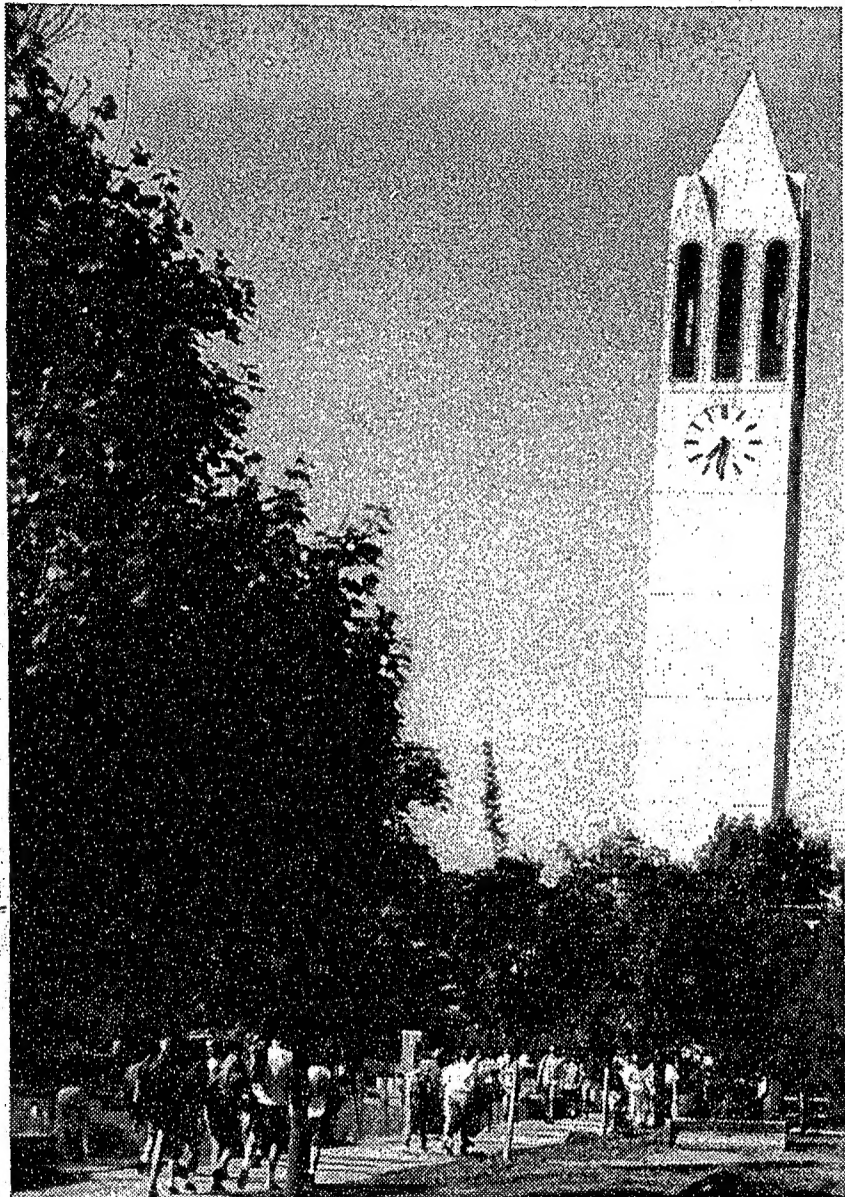
# UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA Gateway

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## Broken Clock Puts UNO in Time Lapse



—SR Kemper

The above photo of students trekking across campus was taken at noon, even though the clock shows 7:30.

## UNO Clock Back On Time

By Christine Mixan

For the past three weeks, time on the UNO campus seemed to stand still.

The hands of the bell tower clock were stuck between the 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. position until Friday when the clock was back in ticking condition.

The culprit was a worn out gear, said Mike Miller, manager of Maintenance and Utility Services.

"There is a series of gears that work off of an electric motor to make the parts of the clock run. One of the gears in the gear box had finally wore out," Miller said.

"Unfortunately, this gear was the main one that was connected to all of the other gears. All four of them connect to make the faces keep time. The gears have to be put together precisely, for the four faces to keep time accurately."

The clock tower was built seven years ago and has never broken down for as long of a period of time until recently.

"We ordered the gear from the original manufacturer so that we knew we were absolutely getting the right piece," Miller said. "It came from Belgium and cost us about \$600."

Installing the gear box back into the clock tower was the reason for the three week lapse in time.

"The part went to a machine shop called The American Machine, and they installed the gear into the gear box," Miller said. "The university personnel then put the gear box back into the tower."

"Most people don't realize that the whole process is more complicated than it seems. That's why it took so long."

People shouldn't imagine the scene from Back to the Future where Doc had to connect two huge wires to make the clock start working again, Miller said when thinking about the repair of the UNO clock tower.

"It's not like that at all. Including labor and the cost of the actual gear, UNO spent over \$1,000 to get the clock tower up and running again," he said.

Something good, however, has come from the clock tower's little setback. Some UNO students appreciate the clock a little more.

"I never used to wear a watch," said Elisa Leugers, a UNO senior. "Everyday, I'd come to school and look at the tower to find out if I was going to be on time for my classes. Now...well...I'll wear a watch. I went out and bought it just a couple of weeks ago."

## UNO Researches Funding Options for Residence Halls

By Kate Kalamaja

Since the University of Nebraska Board of Regents decision in June gave UNO the green light to look into residence halls, the administration has been busy researching its options.

"What we're doing is looking at the advantages and disadvantages in having student housing," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

David Castillow, director of business and finance at UNO and head of Weber's task force in charge of planning residence halls at UNO, said the university is looking at two different options:

- a do-it-yourself approach with a specialized method of financing.

- privatization; where the university would lease the land to a private firm and the firm would handle the majority of the project. The only thing it would not handle, Castillow said, would be student life activities.

The custom approach would involve creative financing, Castillow said. This is where the university and a government-chartered institution would negotiate several requirements involved in a standard bond issue.

In a standard bond, the borrower is required to maintain a debt service ratio. This demonstrates that the borrower has enough cash flow to pay a little more than 1 percent

of the total cost of the project, he said. The other requirement is that the borrower maintain a money reserve exclusively for the project.

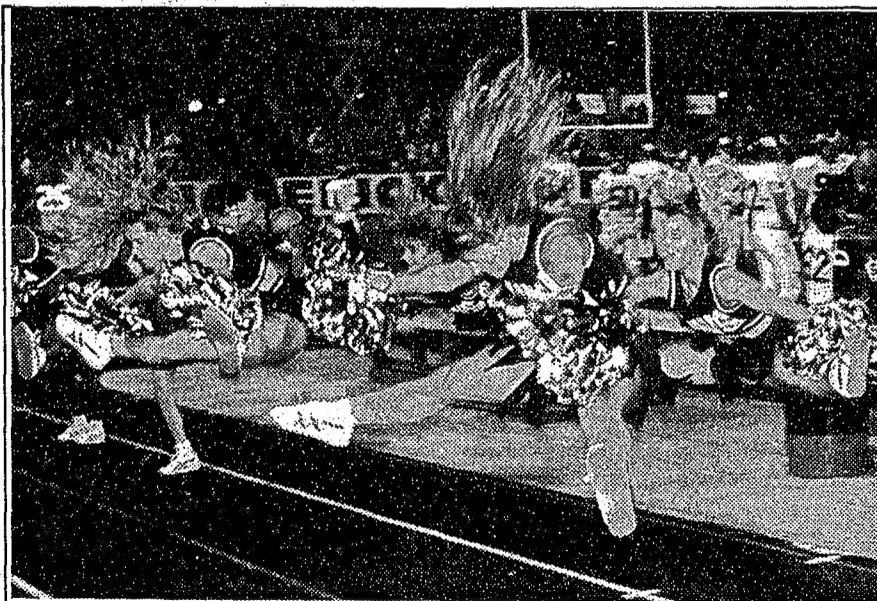
By negotiating those requirements, the university might attempt to lower the debt service ratio or the reserve requirement. The problem, Castillow said, with the creative financing is that government-chartered institutions, where the government controls but does not own, are few and far between.

The funding research began after UNO presented a student housing concept proposal to the Regents in June. In that proposal, UNO had contracted MPC Associates, Inc. of Washington, D.C. to conduct a study about the need of student housing at UNO.

The study indicated that 89 percent of international students surveyed were interested in student housing as incoming students.

If UNO were to establish residence halls on campus, the primary groups to benefit would be international students and athletes, according to the proposal. The proposed project would be for 600 beds, and Castillow said that number could be split into two buildings or kept as one.

•See Dorms, page 20•



—Lydia Johnson

UNO Cheerleaders kick it up at Saturday's Homecoming football game. For more photos, see pages 10 and 11.

## INSIDE

Student President Justin Peterson is making news, again.

See editorial, page 2

The three candidates for Student President/Regent all have goals for increased communication.

See story, page 3

"The World According to Him&Her," explores turn offs.

See feature, page 4

Homecoming '95

See pictures, results on pages 10 and 11

Sports

Mavs lose to North Dakota

See pages 12 and 13



# OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

## Peterson Should Serve Out Term Very Quietly

Oh, Justin.

I think this time you've really sunk your size 9 foot so far deep in your mouth, your stomach is ready to digest it. And my stomach is ready to wretch.

The reason I feel so sick is an editorial about Peterson's antics at last week's University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting. I know most students, faculty and staff probably don't read UNL's *Daily Nebraskan*, and normally I wouldn't suggest it, but in this case, I think it's necessary.

The editorial is headlined: "Peterson flushes credibility." Now there's something new. I thought he did that a long time ago. But anyway, the editorial's author, Doug Peters, details how Peterson ended a heated exchange of words with Regent John Payne. The *Gateway* ran a story on Tuesday about the squabble, but we didn't describe it quite the way the DN did. Here's an excerpt:

"Peterson, UNO's student-body president, ended a somewhat less-than-jovial exchange with Regent John Payne of Kearney by eloquently stating: 'Well, at least I'm not a drunk.'"

And I repeat: Oh Justin.

How could you lower yourself to the level of personally

insulting someone who helps to control the NU system and has much more power than you in deciding how the Regents view UNO. I understand the importance of a debate. When you don't agree with someone, you challenge their views. But you do it in an intelligent matter, with words and emotions; not with personal attacks.

But what I'm more concerned about, is summed up in other portions of Peter's editorial. For those of you who aren't puking yet, here's some more:

"As misguided and irresponsible as some of our representatives in Congress are, at least now I know it could be worse—I could be a UNO student."

That's not just a crack on Peterson, that's a crack on us all. But keep reading.

"I could be one of the poor suckers who trusted their elected representative to act responsibly and wisely and further my interests in the University of Nebraska system...He also shot his own efforts—to be a vocal influential proponent

of a UNO engineering college—straight to hell."

This really concerns me because in one fatal remark, Peterson chucked all the work the rest of us have done to make UNO a credible university in the eyes of people who still kiss the ground UNL walks on.

I'm not concerned about what Peters thinks, but I'm sure other influential people saw that meeting and now think that because we elected "Peterson, supposedly the best-and-brightest UNO has to offer," we don't deserve things like residence halls, an engineering col-

lege and don't forget basic funding.

It's really scary when people think that Peterson is UNO's best and brightest. He certainly is one of our most interesting, but best and brightest he's not.

So I say to Mr. Peterson, you've only got a two and half months left in office, for the sake of UNO, please swallow your foot and keep your mouth shut.

**Veronica Burgher**  
**Staff Editorial**

## Media, Lawyers Preyed on Emotions of O.J. Viewers

On October 3, 1995, the announcement of the verdict in the O. J. Simpson trial, broadcast live by the networks and various cable outlets, simultaneously enraged and enraptured millions in the American television audience.

In the ensuing deluge of "recaps," which have ranged in style from downright pedantic discourses to cacophonous town hall meetings, one issue has discordantly predominated: Racism in the United States.

But surely a cursory examination of the facts and individuals involved in the trial would have lead audiences to expect race to play some role—regardless of the "evidence" presented by both sides. From the commencement of opening arguments and throughout the proceedings, we were exposed to key themes and infinite corresponding media interpretations, not least of which was racism. Even during the inflammatory summations presented by both the prosecution and defense teams it seemed, as a nation, we were still cohesively grappling with the implications of this issue. So how do we begin to explain the divisive furor in this country that has been sparked by the verdict in this case?

It is easy to point fingers at those in the electronic images we've been receiving for so many months. At practically any time of day on one channel or another, we could tune in to instant analyses of every utterance, gesture, and personal attribute of trial partici-

pants. In fact, for many of us, watching and listening to the latest developments in the case became ritualistic, incorporated into regular "time slots" in our daily lives.

Discussing the things we'd seen and heard served as a common frame of reference, whatever our race or creed. Sometimes the commentary that inspired our discussions coincided with "live" coverage, and other times it had been presented as a "synopsis" of the day's events. Sometimes we couldn't help but giggle collectively at the pundits' proclivities for spoon-feeding us more style than substance. And nearly all of it—all our discussions about media commentaries, all the media commentaries about trial proceedings—was fueled by the interpretation of the sounds and images broadcast from the cameras in the court-

room. So it seems a little myopic to attribute the brunt of the current polarized frenzy over "the verdict" to the participants in the trial. As unsequestered armchair jurors, not only could we observe the trial live in its entirety, we (unlike the real jurors) could also select from a cornucopia of translations and speculations, presented in an array of enticing visual formats, designed to delight and, some might argue, to divide us. Most crucial to the producers of these packages was that we simply continued to "tune in."

While the television media openly justify

•See Kim, page 3•

**Kim Balkovec**  
**Columnist**



### Editor's Notes

—The *Gateway* staff would like to thank everyone who donated time or clothing to the "Clothesline Across Campus," fundraising event on Friday. Early tallies show that we collected more than 1,000 pieces of clothing to benefit the Open Door Mission. We were glad to join the Student Programming Organization in sponsoring the event. Not only did it collect clothing for people who need it, but it also showed that even as the cold weather sets in, UNO's heart is still warm.

—Now that the Justin Peterson and Rev. Owen subject is cooling off (I only got one letter for this issue) I challenge the UNO students, faculty and staff to get the letters to the editor coming. Those letters show that UNO is not just a mass of commuting zombies who don't care what is going on in the university around them.

There are lots of things to write about. We just had Homecoming and student

elections are coming up. And of course, there's always engineering, dorms and tuition. Pick up your pens and tell us what you think.

—Speaking of student elections, I want to announce that we will be sponsoring a Student President/Regent debate on Oct. 17 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Eppley Administration Building. All three of the candidates have tentatively agreed to participate and they will answer questions from a panel of *Gateway* staff members. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend, but due to time restrictions, there will not be an open question period. If you have any serious, well-phrased questions you would like us to pose to the candidates, please send them to the *Gateway*, UNO Annex 26, Omaha, NE 68127 or [editor@gateway-news.unomaha.edu](mailto:editor@gateway-news.unomaha.edu).

## Gateway

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Kai Wilken

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Kate Kalamaja

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Marylynne Ziemba

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Address: *Gateway*, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE 68182. Telephone: 554-2470. Internet: [editor@gateway-news.unomaha.edu](mailto:editor@gateway-news.unomaha.edu)

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# OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

•From Kim, page 2•

their actions by stressing their obligation to serve public interest, they are reticent to discuss the fact they are also obligated to make a profit in an extremely competitive arena. Unfortunately, this balance between public interest and profit is sometimes struck at the sacrifice of truth and/or relevance. The icing on this cake is the liberal degree of freedom permitted broadcast news under the First Amendment. The FCC seldom punishes broadcasters for distortions in the news, contending that they can't be "the national arbiter of the 'truth' of a news event."

With this in mind, the media elite and their actions become prime suspects in the blame game of race relations. This exclusive group (incidentally, composed primarily of white males) controls virtually everything we see, hear, and read in the media. This includes decisions about what information gleaned from courtroom cameras will be shared with audiences as well as what "spin" to put on these selections in hopes of captivating larger shares of viewers.

Admittedly, a few of these gatekeepers refrained from taking part in the media circus surrounding the Simpson trial.

Don Hewitt, producer of *60 Minutes*, refused to cover the story, comparing television's role in the event to "the Coliseum." On the opposite end of the spectrum is Geraldo Rivera, who from the outset wanted to establish (with a couple broadcast hours every day) that his was "The program of record" on the trial.

In playing to our emotions, the media becomes more a marketplace of perceptions than its ideal of a "marketplace of ideas." We could have been told more about the black cultural experience with corrupt law enforcement. We could have heard more voices of whites who were ecstatic over the verdict. We could have seen and heard less about how Marcia Clark and Johnnie Cochran pandered to the cameras. (What about the significance of a woman and black man as the key players in such a high-profile case?)

But our emotional reactions were of more use to the powers that be. It seems that about the time we lost control of our emotions, we began to shout at each other, rather than speak openly with each other, prejudices rearing their ugly heads on all sides.

## Lose Your Self-Righteousness

Dear Editor,

After seven years of reading the Gateway without comment, I've witnessed events the last two weeks regarding the response to Justin Peterson's remarks that compel me to write. Could the tolerant, open-minded people who have called for Mr. Peterson's resignation and or censure, or been involved in the destruction of his property please explain how their action's are consistent with principals of free thought or speech. He was elected in a democratic fashion. If you don't agree with him, and I do not, then debate the merits of the issue. Whether or not a Christian can be an effective minister and gay is a legitimate topic of discussion, as is whether or not the university's name should be attached to that person or position. Who is the fascist nazi, really? The one who utters unpopular, politically incorrect opinions, or those who try to censure or intimidate that person. If you want to test your open-mindedness try reading a few things you really disagree with for a change. It may pull you out of your smug self-righteousness.

Stephen L. Heater  
UNO Student

## Student Regent Candidates Seek Better Communication

By Beth Warner

The three candidates for Student President/Regent: Eric Wells, Craig Richter, and Michael Douglas each expressed the importance of communication with the student body in recent interviews.

### Eric Wells

"I want to be a voice for students," Wells said in a phone interview on Sunday.

Wells said he would like people to come to him and tell him when they have problems and concerns. "I'm there for them I want to work for them."

Wells said he wanted to continue efforts towards a separate engineering college. He said it would be great if it happened during his term, but his main concern is to not let the topic be forgotten.

Wells said he thought recruiting students could be improved by "advertising what UNO can do". For example he said that UNO has one of the best business colleges in the country, and that the communication department is also one of the best. He said that since UNO has a page on the World Wide Web it should be used to communicate what UNO has to offer.

Student apathy, Wells said, is "a very tough subject," but it's important to provide activities and hope people show up for them.

Wells said he expects the job of student president/regent will take up a lot of time which he is willing to give up.

Wells said he believes he would be a good candidate because he has held many leadership roles.

He has on the Student Senate for two years, and during this time he chaired the student affairs committee, served on the budget committee and several other committees.

Wells was president of the Lambda Chi fraternity for one year and works as a supervisor at Zio's Pizza. He named several attributes for a good student leader including willingness to research issues, being articulate, and being quick on ones feet.

Wells is a senior majoring in aviation. He is a private pilot and enjoys flying in his spare time.

### Craig Richter

The third candidate, Craig Richter, said in a Friday afternoon interview that there has been a "brick wall" between the student body and the student president/regent and, "we need to tear that wall down."

Richter said his "number one issue is re-

cruitment and retention." He said that recruitment and retention involves a lot of minor issues such as easing credit transfer, curbing rising tuition rates, and more parking.

Rising tuition costs is particularly a problem at UNO, Richter said, since there are so many non-traditional students.

"If we raise the tuition people will say the heck with paying for three credit hours when I could go to Metro or Peru," he said.

Parking is also a barrier to retention, Richter said. He used the example of a student who comes to UNO to take a class on their lunch hour; if they can't find parking they may turn away.

Richter said talking to people one on one is important in getting people involved in campus activities. He said putting up a poster simply wasn't enough.

Other issues Richter plans to address are to continue progress towards residence halls and a separate engineering college.

Richter is a senior, majoring in math in the College of Arts and Sciences.

### Michael Douglas

Candidate Michael Douglas published his credentials on his own page of the World Wide Web.

His web page address is <http://www.novia.net/~pika/douglas.html>.

Douglas has served two terms on Student Senate. While on the Senate he was chair of the budget committee.

Douglas has also served in numerous leadership roles for his fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha. Douglas has owned a lawn service "Lawn FX" since 1992.

Douglas said in a Sunday afternoon phone interview that owning his own business has helped him to develop a lot of leadership skills. He said in other jobs he could always defer problems to a manager to deal with a problem, but with his own business he had to learn to tackle problems himself.

Douglas said he also learned a lot about time management and how to work with a huge variety of people.

Douglas said he thinks one of the things that makes UNO attractive to many students is that tuition is lower than at many other schools. He said he thinks it is important to keep tuition low to combat declining enrollment.

Douglas said he thinks that getting students involved in campus activities is very important in retaining students because it

gives them an immediate reason to stay in school. He said that he some people in his fraternity stay in school in part so they can continue to be involved in the fraternity.

Douglas would like campus fraternities and sororities to have more office space in the Student Center. He said in the past the fraternities and sororities had to share office space which was inadequate, he said, and he'd like to see several offices for them.

About 600 students are involved in the Greek system, Douglas said.

Douglas expects the job of student presi-

dent/regent will take about 10 hours a week, but he is ready to take on more.

Douglas said he wants to see a lot of communication between the student body and the student president/regent. Douglas said he wants to use his world wide web page to communicate with the student body. He said he would use the page to post his office hours and to post comments sent to him by students with their permission.

In his third year at UNO, Douglas is majoring in management information systems in the College of Business Administration.

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ou want to talk about turn-offs? Let's talk about turn-offs. I've been nice in previous columns, but if you want me to talk about turn-offs, I'm going to have to cut-loose:

Speaking of loose, it's not exactly something guys look for when a woman...(how should I say

this?)...has had religious relations with the entire choir. When you see a woman sitting on one man's lap eating out the another man's hand, and...um...shall we say "cross country skiing"?...you know you don't want to sing in that choir.

By the way, have you ever been to a steak house? (Sorry, I didn't mean to offend any cows out there.) The last one I went to brought out the best rolls...

While we're on the subject of eating, let's talk about dinner conversation. Three words I guarantee that you'll never hear a certain type of woman saying: "I'm not hungry."

Why? They're always eating. When we say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, we don't mean to make our stomachs jealous. Put the Hagen-Daas down! Just say "no!" Just quit eating!! When your boyfriend has to take out a loan and rents a U-Haul to do the weekly shopping, GET A HINT! (Sorry, I stretched that point a little bit.)

Hmm..."stretching"...how appropriate. Or shall I say inappropriate?

Why do women wear tight clothing? I like rolls, but I'd rather get them at the steak house. When I ask someone if I can borrow a quarter, I wouldn't like to be able to see the eagle imprint through her jeans because that's the only thing she can squeeze into her pocket.

Another turn-off: circus clowns. This sounds a little crazy, but wearing so much make-up that she needs paint-remover or a jack hammer to get it off is not exactly the look to which she should aspire. The war-paint look is out. Try to be a little more subtle. (Or if you choose to ignore this, I hear Sears is having a sale on house paint.)

Black lipstick, nose rings, pierced belly buttons. Yikes! Need I say more?

Enough about women from afar, how about the turn-offs once you get to know them?

"Take out the trash...Clean up this mess...Get your shoes off the table...Did you get my groceries yet?...When are you making dinner?..."

AARRRGGGGHHHH!! Even my own mother isn't that bad! I have never been able to understand how men can "fall in love" with a nagging, whining, pouty little brat. I've heard of women marrying their fathers and men marrying their mothers, but this is ridiculous. Get a grip, fellas. Better yet, get another woman.

And I don't mean a ditz. Stupid people really bother me, and stupid women turn me off. When we ask for a screwdriver to fix the door handle and hear her holler from the kitchen, "Where's the vodka?" I am absolutely amazed. I have to wonder, "Do they try to be stupid?"

I would say something about that hear, but none of them

# THE WORLD

## ACCORDING TO

# Him & Her

This week's topic: What turns you off the most about the opposite sex?

are reading this because THEY CAN'T.

I don't know why I even tried. You know what I'm talking about. Look around you right now. If you're in a pretty crowded area, chances are someone near you is a ditz. If you see one, just walk away. They can't hurt you if you don't talk to them. Their bizarre nature and strange tendencies are unmatched by any other species. I would go on and on, but what's the point? You can't teach those dogs any tricks, besides the ones they learned in grade school that still keep the guys coming in college (see paragraph #2).

As a final thought, there is one thing that turns-off guys like there is no tomorrow. There's nothing worse than a backstabbing, spineless, two-faced, nice-to-your-face-rude-behind-your-back, rumormonger, meddling, chatter boxing, slandering gossip. If she's always the one to dish out the worst story about someone, there is no doubt that she'll do the same to you. If her life is so pathetic and meaningless that she has to do something like this, she obviously isn't a woman anyone would want to go out with unless he's had one beer to many. On second thought, make that one keg too many.

Life is too short. When you run across someone like this, keep walking.



What are the biggest turn-offs about men? Well, you asked for it, here they are:  
"The walk." How many times have you seen a guy who's walking like he has something stuck up his...um...well, you know what I mean? There's a certain type of guy who, no matter if he's rushing towards a fire or wandering in an automotive store, always moves the

same way. He's got the stagger, the slow, dragging of the feet, and the pelvis thrust down-pat. Unfortunately, this is the type of guy who, when you ask him for his definition of "God," flips out a nine-foot stream of photos of himself from his wallet.

Another thing: tattoos. Eeuuuccchhhh! Why is it that there

are some men out there who think their bodies are like canvases? I can understand a person wanting to be in-shape and concerned about their physical appearance, but to compete with each other for the "freak-of-the-year" look is disgusting. I can never understand why some men are hell-bent on putting dragons, tigers, and only goodness-knows what and where on their bodies.

Which leads me to my next gripe: facial hair. I can understand a little stubble every now and then, or even a little bit of fuzz on rare occasions, but I have a problem with two things: the Santa Claus beard and the twirled and perfectly-waxed mustache that extends several feet.

First of all, how could a guy realistically have a beard like Santa Claus and not be run-down by the Board of Health? There is nothing more disgusting than a man with more food on his beard than the amount that he has actually consumed. Fortunately, this disgusting attribute is often limited to older men.

Unfortunately, you don't know if he's going to be one of "these" until you've already said "I do."

Second, what's up with the freak 'stache? That is absolutely disgusting! Even a normal mustache looks like a squirrel or something has nested itself above your top lip, but this thing looks like a whole colony of some species has infested your face! Simply, guys, if you want the chicks, get out the shaving cream and tend to your other hair...

Which leads me to another turn-off: balding men...in their twenties. Guys: these are the '90s. Try Rogaine or join the Hair Club for Men. With recent medical breakthroughs, there is no reason why you should have to face this embarrassing attribute so early in life. In addition, it will help you feel better about yourself. However, if you do prefer not to try to change your "hairy situation," don't try growing one long strand of hair and wrapping it around your bald-spot: the only person you're fooling is yourself!

There is nothing wrong with self-esteem. However, the guys who walk around with their nose so far in the air that they're being dodged by airplanes and who spend more time grooming themselves than the entire female population at UNO are nothing more than Ken dolls with a pulse. Heck, if you even check (and I don't recommend this), they're probably smooth (like Ken) below the belt. (But don't worry, guys, I heard that turns blondes named "Barbie" on.)

There are some people who believe that you can tell a lot about a person by the car they drive. Well, then, what are those guys with the big pick-up trucks trying to compensate for? You know the type: the guy who calls his truck "baby," covers it five or six times in the garage before going to bed, and who considers its maintenance their full-time job. These are the guys to stay away from.

Chances are, this is the kind of guy who will tell you to shower before your date and will put a cover down before you get in the truck. I can guarantee he'll park five miles away from the restaurant he takes you to (and hires a full-time guard for his "baby", in addition).

Ladies: Just say no. In fact, run like H-E-double toothpicks from him. He's only a freak with an expensive truck.

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# Donations, Spirit Fill UNO Clothesline

By Steve Martens

The wind and rain may have moved Friday's "Clothesline Across Campus" from the Pep Bowl into the Student Center Ballroom, but it didn't seem to restrict the spirit of giving.

UNO's Student Programming Organization and the Gateway sponsored the event to collect clothing for the Open Door Mission.

"We've already collected as many as 1,000 to 2,000 garments, and people keep bringing in more bags of clothes," said Jason Winterboer, director of SPO, during the event. "The clotheslines were filled up about ten minutes after we started."

Volunteers from SPO and other campus organizations helped sort, pack, and deliver the clothing.

"I sent letters to the faculty, staff, and organizations, and I was surprised by the responses," Winterboer said. "All the publicity and the ads that the Gateway ran worked out really well. I was really pleased by the reactions from all the organizations too."

The clothing drive was scheduled as part of homecoming week events to feed off of increased student energy, Winterboer said.

"I think that doing this during homecoming week was a good idea. It's already a busy and active week for many people, and they're already involved," Winterboer said.

But the time of year also affected into the project, he said. With colder weather setting in, students will start thinking about warmer clothes and those who don't have them.

"We really just wanted to get as many clothes as possible to donate to the Open Door Mission and get as many people involved as possible," Winterboer said.

The event also attracted the local media as

KMTV, channel 3, the Omaha World-Herald and KPTM, Fox 42 featured the clothesline in their daily news coverage.

In addition to the clothesline, the local band The Fishheads, warmed the Ballroom during the noon hour with their blend of reggae music, and people came to investigate.

"SPO's Rising Star committee brought in The Fishheads. I wish the weather would've been better so we could've had an outdoor concert, and people walking by could stop and see the event or get involved," Winterboer said.

The clothesline event idea originated from the Inter-fraternity council where someone had heard about it at a conference.

"I suppose you could say I heard about it through the grapevine," Winterboer said.

UNO seniors and members of Delta Sigma Pi, Jill Kohl, left in photo at right, and Tony Adams volunteered to pile up clothes donated to the clothesline event.



—SR Kemper



—SR Kemper

Rich Watson of KMTV, Channel 3, right, interviews Jason Winterboer, director of SPO, during the clothesline event on Friday.

UNO sophomore Dan Bagley, left in photo at left, brings in 10 bags of clothes donated by the Whitney family to SPO's Andy Ryba, second from right, and Jason Winterboer, at right.



—Lydia Johnson

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—Steve Houlton

Charsie Randolph, standing, sings at Thursday's "Spaghetti & Sopranos" Feste d'Italia dinner event. Karen Wicklund, seated at left, also performed. The evening of music and Italian food was part of the College of Fine Arts Spectrum '95 event.

## Touring the Gateway's New Digs



—Lydia Johnson

Members of UNO's Student Publications Committee listen to Dave Irvin, right foreground, manager of facilities planning, as he gives a tour of the Gateway's new offices currently being built in the Student Center. The pictured pub board members are, from left, former Gateway editor Anne Walsh, communications professor Mike Hilt, Publications Manager Carol Buffington and Dave Manning.

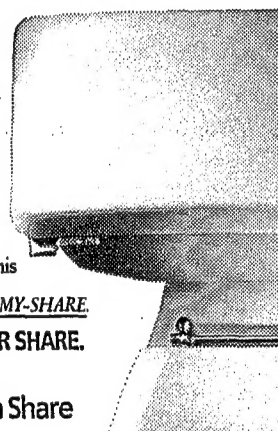
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# Java Jam to Promote Alcohol Awareness

By Megan Conway

What do wheelchair basketball, live music and coffee have in common?

The Maverick Mixer Java Jam, an annual event, will use wheelchair basketball, live music and coffee to promote alcohol awareness on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 6-10 p.m. at the University Religious Center, 101 N Happy Hollow Blvd.

In the works for this year's event are an espresso cart from the 13th Street Coffee-

house, free food, wheelchair basketball, games and live music provided by Lost Sheep, an acoustic folk band, and a jazz trio comprised of UNO students.

"There isn't a huge problem with alcohol use at UNO. This is just an example of something fun to do without it," Jeff Kuhr, director of Alcohol and Drug Administration, said.

Last year approximately 100 students attended, but this year coordinators would like to see that number double.

"Because UNO is a commuter campus it's difficult to get students who have already left to come back for events, but we hope the espresso cart and the other activities will help," Kuhr said.

Sponsors for the event are United Christian Ministries, Catholic Campus Ministry, Campus Lutheran Ministry, and UNO

Health Services, Alcohol and Drug Education, Network for disABLED Students and International Student Services.

"When you get different agencies together they target people better, which makes it more personal and helps with the feeling of being welcome and successful," said Campus Pastor Phil Owen, of the United Christians Ministries.

As well as promoting responsibility, the organizations involved hope to boost membership.

"An exchange of information will go on, but basically we just want to get everyone mixed together and have a good time," said Marsha Lively, director of the Network for disABLED Students.

In order to continue sponsoring social activities that are not alcohol-centered, the UNO Alcohol and Drug Administration is

teaming-up with Creighton University and Methodist College to hold one social event per semester, open to students from the other campuses.

"In the past, it's been hard to determine a focus because students don't always have time to plan events or pass things out. So this year, we're trying to focus on more social events," Kuhr said.

**"There isn't a huge problem with alcohol use at UNO. This is just an example of something to do without it."**

—Jeff Kuhr, director of Alcohol and Drug Administration at UNO.

## NEWS FROM THE NATION'S COLLEGES

By College Press Service

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y.—Imagine getting a phone call during your summer break from your professor.

Well, that's who many Mercy College students discovered on the other end of the line this summer.

Mercy College instructors were told if they were able to help increase enrollment and retain students, they could count on a raise.

So, the professors launched a phonathon. When Mercy President Jay Sexter learned his school system would lose roughly \$2.2 million in state and federal funding last spring, he knew he would have to come up with a plan to keep students and staff members happy. And with the instructional staff asking again for a raise, Sexter knew his time was limited.

"I wanted to get everyone involved with the enrollment effort," said Sexter. "I wanted people to see what we could accomplish."

After cutting tuition and beginning an extensive marketing campaign, Sexter told the faculty that they would get a 7 percent raise if they helped solidify the student retention rate and raise the enrollment of the school by 6 percent.

During phonathon sessions at the college, professors called students in their department who had not yet signed up for classes.

"We wanted the students to know that we wanted them back," Sexter said. "We wanted them to know they are important to us."

So far the effort has paid off. "We increased enrollment by 20 percent," Sexter said. "We did much better than we ever imagined."

With locations throughout New York, Mercy College drew more students than ever this semester. Its main campus in

Dobbs Ferry has an enrollment of 5,089, up from 4,582 last fall.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Nancy Mellette's application at The Citadel is on hold.

Col. Terry Leedom, Citadel's spokesman, said the all-male military institution has received Mellette's application and has sent her a letter explaining that the application is pending until the matter is resolved in court.

Mellette, a 17-year-old senior at Oak Ridge Military Academy in North Carolina, wants to enroll at The Citadel next fall. She is attempting to replace Shannon Faulkner in her lawsuit to gain admission to the state-funded school.

Faulkner, the first woman to enter the cadet program at The Citadel, won the right to attend the military college but dropped out earlier this year due to health reasons after less than one week on the Charleston campus.

The case continues on Nov. 6, when U.S. District Court Judge C. Weston hears The Citadel's plan to create a similar military training program for women at Converse College in nearby Spartanburg. If Houck agrees to the plan and finds that the program will offer a comparable experience to The Citadel, Mellette's application may be a moot point.

Mellette, whose father is a Citadel graduate and whose brother is a current cadet, will go before Houck on Oct. 3 to see if he will allow her to replace Faulkner as a party to the lawsuit against The Citadel. Faulkner also has indicated that she would like to remain as a listed plaintiff in the case.

Leedom said four other students have sent in applications for admission into The Citadel. None of these students, however, have asked to be identified in the Faulkner lawsuit.

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## Help Your Heart

### Smoke and Stroke: They're a Deadly Combination

Need a good reason to quit smoking? Try this one: Smoking speeds up the thickening of the walls of your arteries, thus increasing your chance for a stroke.

A stroke, or brain attack, is caused when an artery leading to the brain becomes blocked, thus stopping the flow of oxygen-rich blood.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States and the No. 1 cause of disability. The American Heart Association points out that strokes killed 143,640 people in 1992 and accounted for about one of every 15 U.S. deaths. Many who do survive a brain attack find that the quality of their lives is lessened significantly by the aftereffects.

One of the easiest ways to eliminate a major risk factor for stroke is to not smoke.

Especially if you are older, smoking increases the chances of having a stroke and heart disease. As people age, their artery walls gradually thicken. Cigarette smoking

accelerates this process. In fact, studies show that smoking can add 10 years of age to your arteries and increase the chances that they will become clogged.

The clogging process occurs as cigarette smoke causes the platelets in the blood to become sticky and cluster. This situation, in turn, can lead to atherosclerosis, which means the artery walls have become thickened due to deposits of fat,

cholesterol and other substances. That reduces the

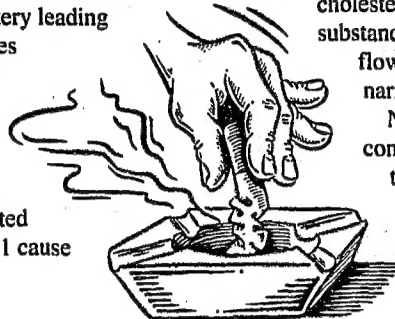
flow of blood in the narrowed arteries.

Need further convincing? The nicotine in tobacco smoke can increase your blood pressure temporarily, while carbon monoxide reduces

the amount of oxygen the blood supplies to the body.

Obviously, just as smoking is tied to brain attacks, it is also linked to heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer. Even worse, smoking-related illnesses accounted for the deaths of about 417,000 Americans in 1990.

To learn more about the dangers of tobacco or obtain information about brain attacks, contact your nearest American Heart Association, or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).



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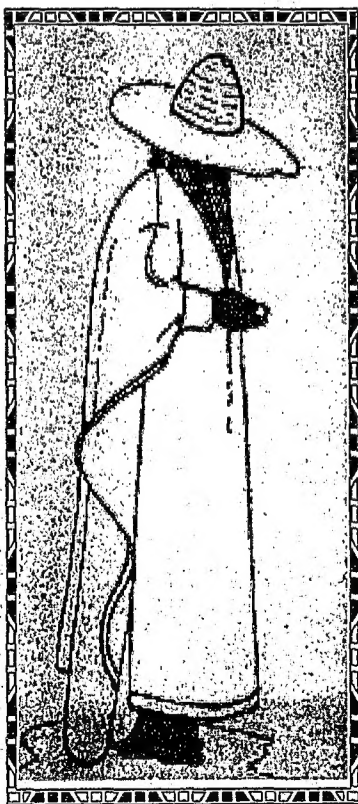
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# HOMEcoming 95

The crowd lines, at right, lines up for hot dogs at Saturday's Homecoming tailgate party before the football game.



-SR Kemper



-SR Kemper

Tailgate party attendees, in photo at left seated from left to right, Pam Black, 14, graduate student Sergio de Lourenzo, senior Brett Ryan, Ed Rockwell, Paul Joyce, 13, and standing, Jennifer Oldenkamp, 15, grill chicken before the game on Saturday.

Troy Honeyman, Homecoming king candidate gives flowers to queen candidate Lisa Newbanks at Saturday's tailgate party. Honeyman gave flowers to all the queen candidates.



-SR Kemper



-Lydia Johnson

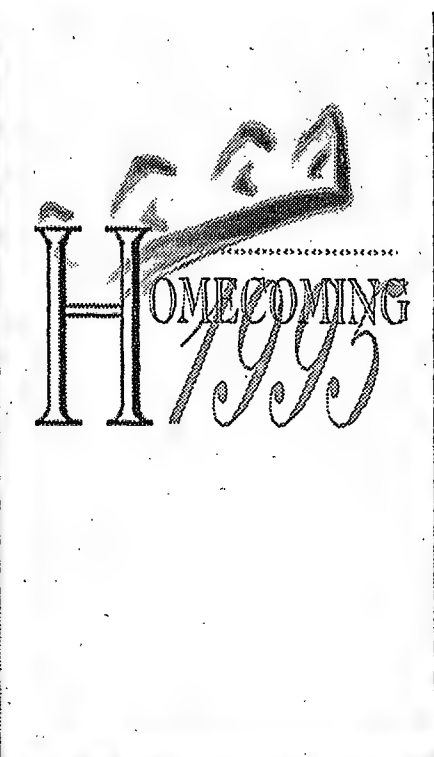
The band, Blue Moon Ghetto, at left, plays at the tailgate party.





-Lydia Johnson

Shelly Rohdie, last year's Homecoming queen, crowns this year's queen Sandra Hannibal, facing in above photo, at Homecoming festivities Saturday night.



-SR Kemper

Last year's Homecoming king, Craig Richter, right in above photo, passes the title to this year's king, Troy Honeyman, during crowning ceremonies in the half-time of Saturday night's Maverick football game.



-Lydia Johnson

This year's Homecoming queen and king, above from left, Sandra Hannibal and Troy Honeyman.



-SR Kemper

Supporters of Sandra Hannibal surround their new Homecoming queen on Saturday night.



-SR Kemper

New Homecoming king Troy Honeyman is congratulated by his supporters on Saturday night.



## COLLEGE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

From College Press Service

### Mitchell Donates Papers to Alma Mater

BRUNSWICK, Maine—Joining the ranks of alumni Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has donated his papers to Bowdoin College.

Mitchell's collection, which is contained in more than 1,000 boxes, includes material from his political and professional career, including his six years at the helm of the senate.

"This adds a new dimension of breadth and depth to the material available for the study of government and politics and Bowdoin," says school archivist Greg Colati. "It's easily the most important collection of political materials in the library."

Colati said the Mitchell collection, which consists of correspondence, memoranda, reports, financial records, press materials, memorabilia and numerous other items, "is essential to good research because it can fill in the gaps in the public record and lead to a greater understanding of the development of politics and disclosure."

Bowdoin President Robert Edwards said he hopes to have some of Mitchell's documents available on the World Wide Web

revealed that they had dealt with a Southern Californian attorney.

According to the investigation, which was handled by both Pac-10 and NCAA officials, the agent gave Walters money and gifts totaling more than \$16,000. Walters, who led the Trojans in rushing the past two seasons, may be suspended for the rest of the season, pending further investigation.

Herrin, who ranks second on the team with 17 tackles, and Ifeanyi, who leads the defense with four sacks, allegedly received free pagers. They may receive lesser punishments than Walters because their involvement with the agent was minimal.

"One of the dangers we have in college athletics are people who do favors for athletes," said USC athletic director Mike Garrett. "We do all we can to educate our athletes to the dangers of agents and boosters. It's always such a tough situation when something like this occurs."

Garret said the athletic department still is looking into the matter, which was brought to the school's attention by an anonymous tip. "We're trying to get all the facts and make a correct decision for all concerned," he said.

### Milita Extremist Too Extreme for Montana

BILLINGS, Mont.—Montana residents are protesting a white supremacist's appearance at Rocky Mountain College's conference on extremism, saying his views are—well—too extreme.

At least three groups of residents are protesting the school's invitation to white supremacist John Trochmann to speak at the three-day event, claiming that his positions are dangerous and offensive.

"I can understand the position problems, but it is views like Trochmann's that need to

## Survey Shows More Jobs for College Grads

By College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Jobs for graduating seniors have become much more plentiful in the past year, and they generally pay better, a new survey says.

The Salary Survey—released earlier this month by the National Association of Colleges and Employers—reveals that hiring increased at 66 percent of the schools that responded to the group's survey, while on-campus recruiting was up 60 percent in 1994-95.

"There isn't anything in particular that caused this, just a stronger economy and job market," said Dawn Oberman, the association's director of employment information.

A statement from the employment group noted: "After several years of downsizings, layoffs, and restructurings, it appears that employers want to grow and expand their operations and may now be in a position to bring on more employees, thus opening the door for new college graduates."

The University of Michigan last year experienced dramatic improvement in campus recruiting over recent seasons.

"We definitely saw an increase; we were up 37 percent in campus visits," said Jennifer Niggemeier, an assistant director for employment development at Career Planning and Placement.

"A lot of employers pulled back with the bad economy, but last year we saw new employers and a return of those who had been away," Niggemeier said. "Compa-

nies are being selective in the schools they go back to and luckily we're one of those schools."

The report showed that opportunities were greatest for graduates in computer-related fields.

"That makes me feel like I'm not going through school for nothing, that all my years of hard work will pay off in the future," said UM sophomore Andy Tong, a computer science major.

According to the association's report, starting salaries in many fields also experienced growth. Last year, industrial engineers received average salaries 5.1 percent higher than in the 1993-94 study. The only large discipline with salary decreases was accounting, with a modest drop of 1.6 percent.

Niggemeier said that although the recruiters visiting campus displayed diversity, newer fields tended to be most prevalent.

"The recruiters are well distributed, but we see more in the technologies and quantitative fields—we've seen a big increase in Internet-related employments," Niggemeier said.

The survey reported the findings of the 136 schools that responded to the poll of 363 colleges and universities. "The schools in the study range from large universities to very small liberal arts colleges," Oberman said.

be examined," said Arthur DeRosier, president of the college. "If we are going to hold on conference on extremism, then we need to have a diverse and open range of subjects."

Trochmann, the leader of the Militia of Montana, will appear at "The Enemy Within: Civil Disorders in American Politics" as part

of a panel on resistance of the law. Trochmann will be joined by Montana's attorney general and other state officials.

"If we hope to understand and solve the dark elements of human behavior, we need to examine what is out there," DeRosier said. "It is a necessary part of the process."

### Three USC Football Players Suspended

LOS ANGELES—Three prominent members of the University of Southern California football have been suspended by the school for accepting money from an agent.

The three starters, senior linebacker Errick Herrin, senior defensive end Israel Ifeanyi and junior running back Shawn Walters were pulled from the team after an investigation

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### From MTV's "Real World" Judd Winick



Anyone with special needs who might need assistance gaining access to UNO events should call the office of Student Programming, at ext. 2623





# Sports



## Mavs Give No. 2 North Dakota Run For Money in 31-16 Loss

By Tony Reinke

For two years UNO head football coach Pat Behrns has been looking for a sign. A sign to show him the road of rebuilding is merging to the highway of success. Last Saturday, Behrns may have seen the sign even though the Mavs lost to NCC power North Dakota 31-16.

A missed snap on a possible field goal with 10:48 left in the game gave ND the momentum to score 14-points in the fourth quarter for their come-from-behind victory.

North Dakota clung to a one-point lead when UNO kicker Paul Kosel lined up for the go-ahead score. The 42-yard attempt would have given the Mavs a 19-17 lead but the snap was dropped. Place holder Ben Titus snatched the ball up before being swarmed by the ND defense. The Fighting Sioux took over at the UNO 39-yard line.

Led by the passing attack of quarterback Kevin Klancher, North Dakota capitalized on the missed field goal and drove 66-yards on 10 plays in the middle of the final quarter to grab win and the momentum, 24-16.

"We were lined up to kick the go-ahead score," Behrns said. "And before we knew it, we were down by 31-16."

The Mavericks got out to a 3-0 lead with a Kosel field goal on their first possession of the game. The 47-yard kick was set up by a 16-yard reception by Jake Young.

North Dakota answered back with a field goal of their own, making it 3-3.

Early in the second quarter the Mavs scored on a 25-yard pass play to Young, and Kosel added the extra point giving UNO a 10-3 lead.

North Dakota's next drive stalled after freshman defensive back Ben Titus intercepted Klancher putting UNO on their own 29-yard line. Kosel connected on his second field goal as the upset of the No. 2 ranked ND became more prevalent. UNO took a 13-3 into the locker room.

It took 1:56 into the second half for NCC reception leader Jeff McElroy and Klancher to hook up on a 60-yard reception. The catch sparked a 10-yard TD pass by the Fighting Sioux, cutting the UNO lead down to 13-10.

Once again the Mavs returned fire on their next possession. With Maurad Cave running the ball UNO set up Kosel's third field goal, a kick which tied the UNO school record in field goals in a game. UNO led 16-10.

With three seconds remaining in the third quarter Klancher and McElroy connected again on a 59-yard touchdown reception which gave North Dakota their first lead of the game at 17-16.

The fourth quarter belonged to the Fighting Sioux. ND scored two more touchdowns to extinguish the Mav's hopes for an upset.

One of Behrns' concerns worries coming into the game was the play of McElroy, who finished with 202-yards receiving on seven catches.

"McElroy is as good as they get in the NCC," Behrns said. "He put on a clinic out there."

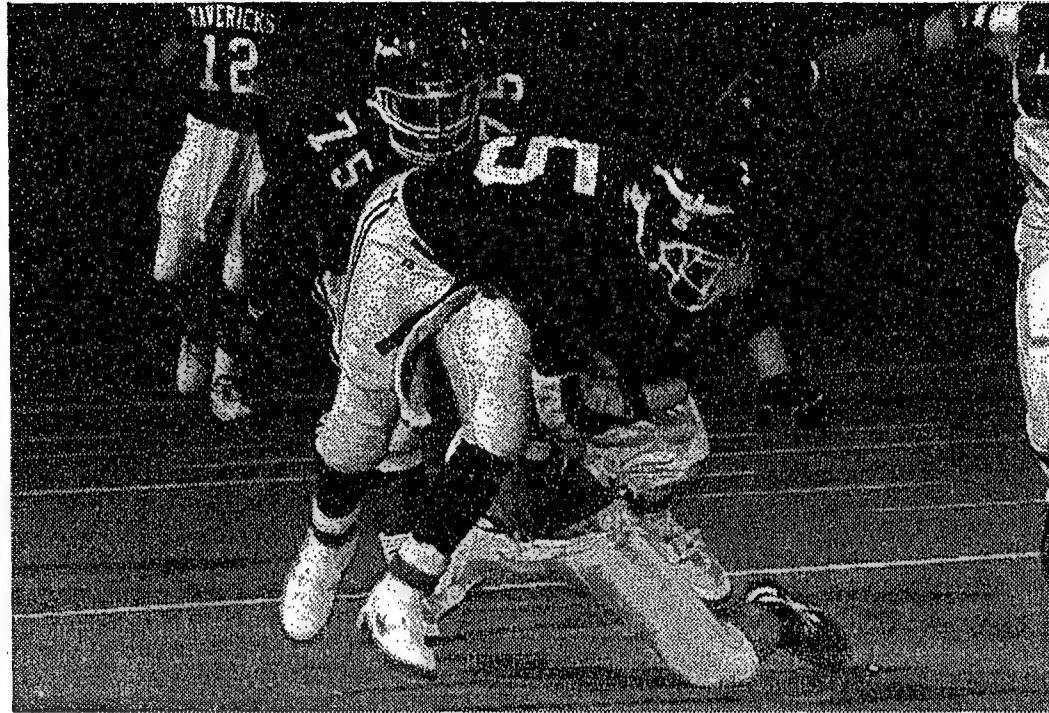
For the Mav's, Cave finished with 78-yards rushing.

"We ran the ball well against them tonight," They were allowing 36-yards per game and we ended up with 104."

Young led the Mavs with 89-yards receiving and quarterback Troy Kloewer threw for 127-yards, and Kosel kicked field goals of 47, 44 and 28-yards.

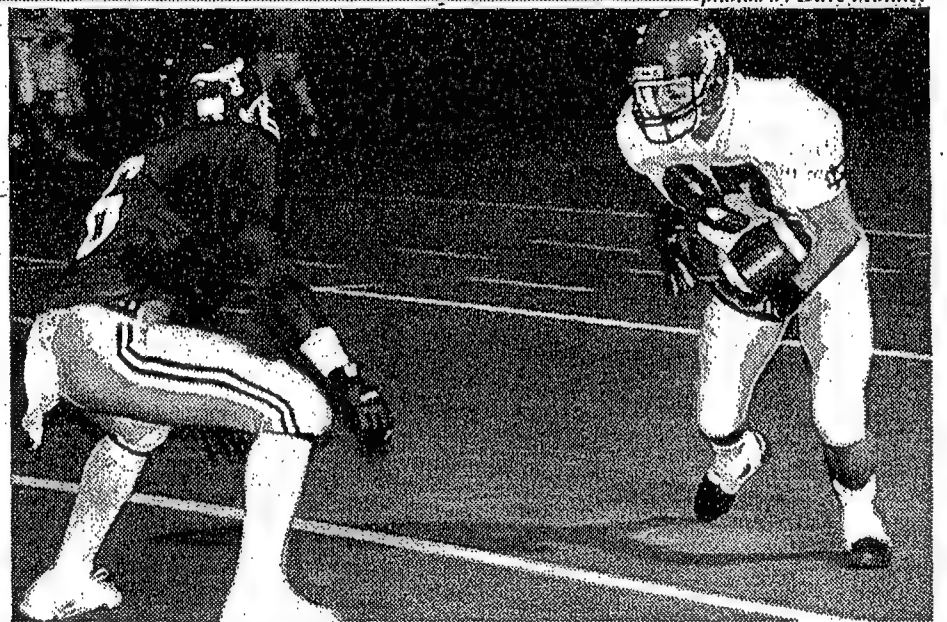
UNO goes to 2-4 on the season (1-3 in the NCC) and North Dakota jumps to 5-0 on the season (4-0 in the NCC).

"We went toe-to-toe against them for 3 1/2 quarters," Behrns said. "This is harder to take than a blow-out, because we did go toe-to-toe with them. We were beat by a good football team."

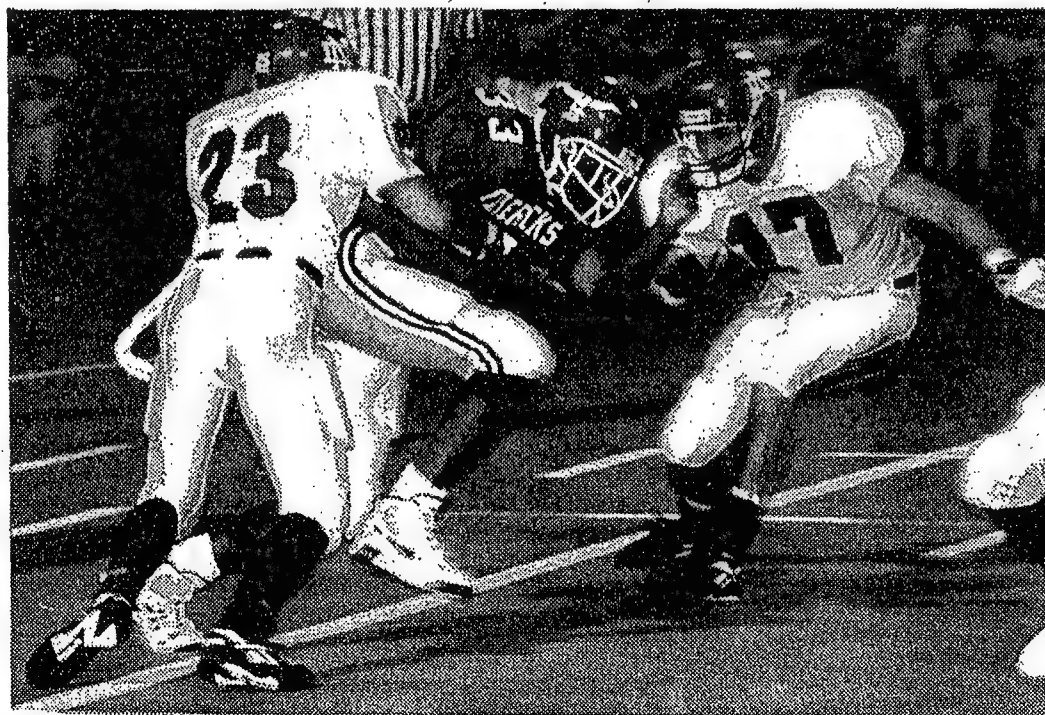


UNO's Jermaine Hill, #5 in photo at left, sheds a would-be North Dakota tackler. Mavs right guard, #75, trails the play.

photos by Dave Mollner



UNO cornerback Pat Davis, left, shadows North Dakota's Jeff McElroy.



Senior Mav Maurad Cave, above, busts through the North Dakota defense.



# Augustana Upsets Lady Mavs

By Dave Mollner

A wheel fell off of the No. 10 ranked Lady Mavs' bandwagon in Friday night's North Central Conference volleyball action as unranked Augustana defeated the University of Nebraska at Omaha 14-16, 15-6, 8-15, 13-15 in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Augustana's Ann Sieckart, a junior outside hitter from Grand Marais, MN., pounded a game-high 22 kills helping the Vikings to a 10-6 record on the season and 2-4 in NCC play. UNO dropped to 11-6 and 5-3 in the conference.

One bright spot for the Lady Mavs was the play of sophomore Tanya Cate. Cate, a 5'10" outside hitter from Yutan, Ne., finished with a team-high 19 kills, 3 services aces and also added 11 digs on the night.

Besides the strong performance by Cate, the consistent play of UNO junior Amy Steffel didn't prove to be enough against Augustana. Steffel, a 5'7" setter from Maplewood, MN., who currently ranks second on UNO's all-time set assists chart, added another 53 set assists in her pursuit of Pam Largent's (1988-91) 3,984 mark.

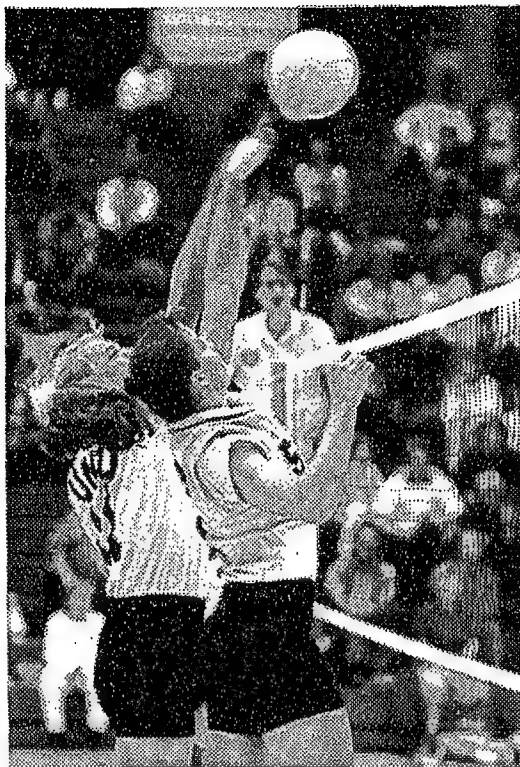
"We played very poorly tonight and I was displeased with our lack of execution," UNO Head Coach Rose Shires said. "Our serving game was horrible missing 20 serves. We will definitely have to pick up our level of play if we want to be suc-

cessful tomorrow (Saturday) night."

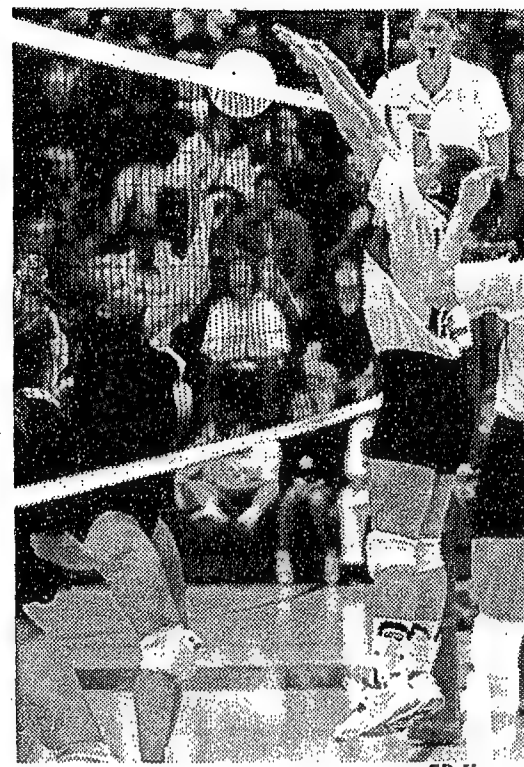
That's exactly what the Lady Mavs did Saturday night by chasing the Lady Jackrabbits of South Dakota State out of town 15-11, 15-4 and 15-8. SDSU falls to 9-8 overall and 2-6 in the NCC.

UNO was led by middle blocker Denise Otten's .458 hitting percentage, which dominated play at the net. Otten, a 6'0" senior from Norfolk, Ne., nailed a game-high 11 kills in the victory.

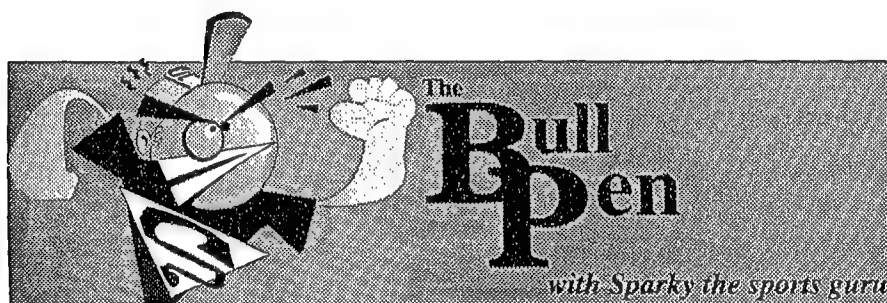
UNO's Erin Shafer scooped a game-high 19 digs to help the Lady Mavs jump to 12-6 overall and 6-3 in NCC play. The Lady Mavs travel to Wayne State today for a 7 p.m. showdown against the Wildcats.



UNO's Denise Otten, left, and Christyn Malone, right, return an unwanted Augusta ball.



UNO junior setter Amy Steffel rejects an Augusta return on Friday night



## Mav Football Games Begin to Bring 'Em Out

With Coach Pat Behrns' Mavs lighting up the first-half scoreboard against their No. 2 ranked adversary North Dakota Saturday night, another spark has ignited the grandstands and sidelines at Al F. Caniglia Field.

The interest sparked by a rejuvenated football program is apparent. An enthusiastic crowd of 5,100 supported a homecoming battle against the No. 2 ranked Fighting Sioux of North Dakota, which looked like an upset in the making with a 13-3 halftime UNO lead that ended in a 31-16 fourth-quarter collapse.

The spark given off by the Mavs this season is also visible on the sidelines. Sports personalities not only roam the sidelines representing the local media, but come to watch the Mavs grind it out on their nights off. Gary Java, who hosts "Sports Talk" weekdays on KKAR 1290 AM, marched along the line of scrimmage Saturday as the Mavs fought for every inch of field possession against. After the Mavs surrendered a 60-yard touchdown on a 3-play drive consuming all but :49 seconds, Java's optimism for this young Mavs Football team sounded off with "Come on now Mavs, you gotta win the next play." Something this team can never here enough of so keep it up Gary!

Another interested spectator was

KETV weekend sports anchor Matt Kelly, who graduated this past summer from UNO. Kelly had the night off before traveling to Kansas City, Mo., Sunday to cover the Chiefs-Chargers Monday night game but still managed to make the game.

The special guests on hand weren't limited to the sporting world but branched into the political arena with Nebraska Rep. Jon Christensen scoping out the action.

Even the Omaha *World Herald* pasted a color photo of UNO running back Jermaine Hill on the bottom half of Sunday's front sports page. But this is a given on any Sunday after a Husker bye-week, which the entire sports section is usually bombarded with 17 game-photos and stories covering what Bob Devanny chowed at the pre-game tailgate party.

The vital signs of UNO athletics should make a speedy recovery atop of the North Central Conference with this kind of support and media coverage. But that wonder pill to pull a program out of the cellar and into the NCC driver's seat still looms somewhere on the UNO campus, where a healthy dose of student support in the stands could only help the recuperation process.

## High Scores Upset Some College Football Fans

By College Press Service

Some college football teams have been accused of running up game scores this season in an effort to place higher in the national rankings.

Blowouts in college football games are nothing new. But for many college fans, there's no place in college football for the current slew of 60-point blowouts.

"It's unnecessary, and it's stupid," said Alan Loville, a Northwestern University graduate who attends numerous Big Ten and Notre Dame games each year. "Believe me, I've seen my share at Northwestern. A win's a win. I don't see why coaches have to run up the score."

Neither do most fans. But the pollsters are a different story. With the Bowl Alliance scheduled to pit the top two ranked teams against each other in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship, most coaches are wary of losing a top ranking because of a standard win over a lesser opponent.

When Nebraska destroyed Oklahoma State 64-21 on Aug. 31, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said he was worried that the Cornhuskers would pass up his top-ranked Seminoles in the polls. To ensure his team's ranking, FSU pounded Duke 70-26.

After receiving a complaint from Duke coach Fred Goldsmith about a touchdown pass late in the second half, Bowden sent a letter of apology to the Blue Devils. One week later, however, as Nebraska was running over Arizona State 77-28, FSU was pounding North Carolina State 77-17.

When the dust cleared, the AP poll's top seven teams averaged wins by an average of 45 points, averaging 63 for the day.

University of Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said he was "sick of guys who run the score up" after the Wolverines 23-13 victory at Boston College. At the end of that game, Carr told his third-string offense to down the ball near the BC goal line at the end of the game

instead of going for the touchdown.

"You want to talk about sportsmanship? We won't let kids take their helmets off on the field. They get penalized if they show any emotion," said Carr at his press conference after the game. "And you have coaches trying to run up the score. I think it's ludicrous."

When the polls came out after the game, Michigan dropped a spot to number 10 and were passed by the University of Colorado, who beat Northeast Louisiana 66-14.

In mid-September, Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany sent out a letter to the poll voters, 62 members of the media for the AP rankings and 62 I-A coaches for the USA TODAY/CNN poll, asking them to examine their alleged policy of rewarding big wins with high placement in the polls.

"We just want everyone to take a look at the big picture," said Delany, whose Big Ten teams, along with those from the Pac-10, are out of the Bowl Alliance because of their commitment to the Rose Bowl. "If teams are running up the score against someone who really has no business being on their schedule, then what's the point? We're rewarding teams for beating up on under-matched teams."

Although the numbers speak for themselves, many coaches point out that they do everything they can to keep the scoring under control once the game is won. Bowden used 89 players during FSU's victory over N.C. State and Nebraska's Tom Osborne used 95 players during the Huskers victory over ASU.

Still, Delany said that football powerhouses could avoid the temptation of running up the score if they planned ahead.

"When you schedule 1-AA teams and weaker opponents, you're setting yourself up for the easy victory," he said. "If that's what you're school wants to do, that's fine. The problem is with being rewarded for those decisions. I think most fans would rather see a team battle it out with an equal."



# Freshman Athletes Face Stricter NCAA Standards

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—The next couple of years may be rocky for high school athletes hoping to shoot hoops or go out for a long pass in college.

New freshman eligibility standards by the National Collegiate Athletic Association raise the academic standards for getting into a college program, and some college officials say high school coaches and administrators may not be preparing athletes well enough to meet them.

## Tougher Requirements

The new requirements, called Proposition 16, set a sliding scale for freshman athletes entering college next fall. The scale combines a minimum grade-point average in 13 core courses with SAT or ACT scores and will replace Proposition 48, which current student-athletes met the eligibility requirements of when they signed on with a university. The new standards are significantly tougher than the old ones, according to the NCAA.

"I would be fool-hearted to think they weren't," said Donald Lemish, athletic director at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

The problem, opponents say, is that many high school seniors and even juniors are struggling to raise their standardized test scores and pull up their grades in order to qualify for athletic scholarships based on the new standards. And they do so without the proper advising by high school coaches and guidance counselors who may not be as informed on the changes, according to some college athletic officials.

"A lot of times many schools do not always have athletes go on to Division I," said Craig Angelos, assistant athletic director for compliance at the University of

Miami. "A lag time has passed on what's firmly understood in the high school world."

When the high school coaches and guidance counselors are not as informed of the changes, they cannot advise student-athletes properly. The NCAA, however, is trying to change that through better education of the high school administrators.

## SAT Scores

To complicate the issue even more, the Princeton, N.J.-based College Board has reconfigured, or "recentered," the SAT scores. What was once a 700 composite score now has to be an 820. A 900 on the SAT changed to a 1,010. A 21 ACT score is now an 86.

"And that confuses prospects even more," Angelos said.

Under Proposition 16, the number of core courses required has gone up to 13 and the minimum GPAs and minimum test scores have increased as well. For instance, a 2.0 GPA will now require the equivalent of a 900 SAT. A student-athlete who scored 700 on the SAT last year will need a 2.5 GPA to be eligible for college play.

Compare this to Proposition 48, in which to play in Division I sports as a freshman, an athlete had to have only a 2.0 GPA in 11 core courses and a 700 on the SAT.

## Level Out Field

Some argue it is unfair to screen students, who are schooled differently, by standardized test scores. Lemish admitted that the SAT scoring is "discriminatory," but says the sliding scale will "level out the playing field."

Using SAT and ACT scores adds an element of consistency to an otherwise subjective process, said Lisa Hibbs, athletic

academic coordinator at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

"It's a measuring stick that everyone uses," she said. "The only thing to get out there and compare with is a standardized test. No test is a fair test to use."

Lemish said the SAT score generally has been discriminatory. "I personally agree with that," he said. "The NCAA heard enough about that, and that's why they came along with Proposition 16."

Hibbs said her university advises high school student-athletes to take the ACT if they are having trouble with the SAT. Although two examinations test similar skills, studies have shown that women and members of minority groups score better on the ACT, Hibbs said.

## Eligibility Clearinghouse

In addition to scoring qualifications, high school seniors wishing to compete in Division I or II colleges or universities in the fall of 1996 now must register with the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse. They send the clearinghouse their transcripts and test scores, and the clearinghouse certifies that they qualify for college play.

College athletic departments are used to dealing with ever-changing numbers since Proposition 48 was enacted in 1986. Yet those requirements and the new ones spelled out in Proposition 16 won't affect some universities, which have requirements even stricter than those imposed by the NCAA.

"For us it's really the rest of the NCAA coming up to our requirements," Hibbs said. With the additional core course, Proposition 16 "pretty much mirrors the type of students admitted to UNC," she said.

## Racist Policy

When the NCAA enacted Proposition 48, some critics said the policy was racist because it would prevent a disproportionate number of poor and black high school athletes from going to the colleges they want to attend. The NCAA replied that the requirements would strengthen the graduation rates for athletes, and it has, especially for black athletes.

And in many university athletic programs, including those at James Madison, the University of Miami and UNC, the overall student-athlete graduation rate is higher than that of the general student populations.

But critics are resurfacing the same racial arguments for Proposition 16. The U.S. Department of Education examined the GPAs and college board scores of current college athletes and has found that less than 70 percent of those currently in college sports programs would qualify under Proposition 16. The majority are minority students.

Angelos said he could not predict how the new standards would affect minority student-athletes. "Anytime you raise the standards it makes it more difficult on everybody," he said.

The hardest hit will be the students who have based their high school academic game plans on the Proposition 48 standards and are not up-to-speed on the changes. But, just as students in the mid-1980s lived up to Proposition 48 standards, student-athletes in the Class of 2000 "will rise to expectations" and meet the Proposition 16 changes, Angelos said.

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# Financial Aid Cuts Begin to Add Up Against Students

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Republican efforts to cut \$10 billion out of the education budget unfairly hurt college students, says Secretary of Education Richard Riley.

"No matter how they try to slice it up, it adds up to \$10.8 billion in unnecessary pain to students and colleges," Riley said at a Sept. 28 press conference.

Riley's remarks came a day after the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources passed a budget package that eliminates the interest subsidy on student loans after graduation. The proposal also charges schools 0.85 percent for the loans their students receive and limits the direct lending program to 20 percent of all schools.

The following day, House Republicans approved the elimination of the interest subsidy as well as the direct lending program. The House recommendations did not include the loan charge on colleges.

Although Riley said the department was willing to look at ideas for budget reduction, he said he saw few workable solutions in what the Republicans had to offer.

"It's not easy to keep track of all the bad ideas that have come out in the past few weeks," he said.

Riley said that Republicans are putting the interests of banks and loan agencies ahead of the interests of students. For example, he said the \$1.6 billion that Republicans claim will be saved by charging fees to lenders is more than offset by a \$1.8 billion financial loophole for the same agencies.

"Some members of Congress have been so busy looking out for the middleman for loans that they have lost track of the middle class," Riley said. "The people are about to lose to the special interests."

Madeleine Kunin, deputy secretary for education, said Republicans are forcing students to bear the brunt of tax cuts for the wealthy. "When we ask students to sacrifice, we have a right to scrutinize where the money cut will be going," she said.

The elimination of the six-month grace period of interest subsidy on loans—part of the Senate's package—could

cost a student with a \$17,000 loan more than \$700, according to Kunin.

"If you're out of school and you're job-hunting, that's a lot of money," she said. "Not paying their loan because of no money may set the wrong repayment standard. It could ultimately lead to an increase in default rates."

While the Senate decided to cap the direct lending program at 20 percent, House Republicans voted to abolish the program altogether, which allows students to borrow money for education directly from the federal government.

Kunin defended direct lending, saying it has helped strengthen the student loan market as a whole because of increased competition. "Even the critics of direct lending will say it has been very healthy for the system," she said. "It's fulfilling the mission of making the government work better."

Saying that "taxpayers should come first," Kunin accused Republicans of destroying a program that has been deemed a success by both students and college administrators. "The government is saying 'We know what's best, we know what's good for you,'" she said.

Riley agreed, saying that efforts to kill the direct lending program were driven only by politics. "Killing direct loans means forcing students into a more cumbersome process," Riley said. "Members of Congress are targeting the direct loan program only because it is a program of Bill Clinton's."

Leo Kornfeld, a Clinton advisor on direct loans, says that any move to limit or cut the program could affect up to 2 million students. "The cap is designed to give the banks back the students they lost when direct lending went through," Kornfeld said. "(House Speaker) Newt Gingrich says that one of the fundamental changes in the Medicare system should be the introduction of competition for services, but when it comes to student loans, Congress has already said they know better than the competition."

## Miami Minority Records Missing

By College Press Service

MIAMI—University of Miami Law School officials are scrambling to tighten security measures and law students are outraged after learning that hundreds of private admissions records were stolen.

The records, most of which pertained to black and Hispanic students in the law school's first-year class, were taken from the admissions office, and copies of some of the documents were delivered to "Res Ipsa Loquitur," the law school newspaper.

School officials said they believe reporters intended to use the records in an article about the effect of affirmative action on law school admissions—possibly to demonstrate whether minority students were admitted and given scholarships despite having lower Law School Admissions Test scores and grades than white students.

"Whoever stole the documents did so with the idea of attacking minority students. It was a pure racist act," said Samuel Thompson, the law school dean.

Thompson said he had been told the documents mysteriously appeared under the door of the newspaper office and that no one had determined how they arrived there.

Miami officials said they are investigating whether the theft of the records, which are protected under state and federal privacy laws, was made by someone on the newspaper's staff, a law school student or an outside individual.

Meanwhile, "Res Ipsa Loquitur" staff members wouldn't comment on the material, referring all questions to Angel Castillo, their attorney, who said she had "no comment on the case right now."

Nearly 300 law school students launched a protest after learning of the missing records, demanding that the papers be returned.

During the rally, law professor Donald Jones told students that whoever stole the papers had a direct message in mind. "This racist demagogue who stole these papers was trying to say: 'You niggers have a place. You don't belong here,'" Jones said.

The law school faculty also held a special meeting at which it unanimously adopted resolutions stating that it was committed to diversity within the student body.

Law school officials said that minority students make up 18 percent of the first-year students and that academic standards are often evaluated on an individual basis to maintain diversity within the school.



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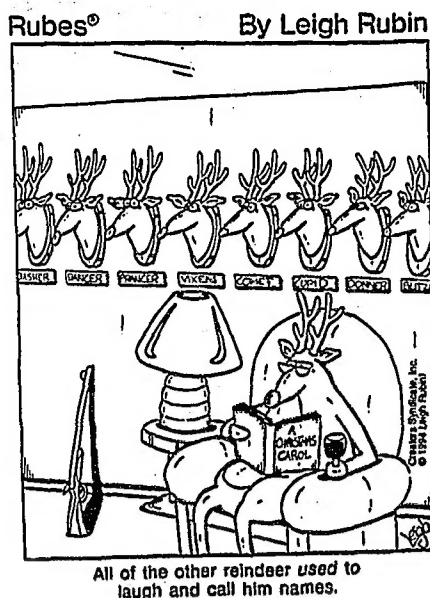
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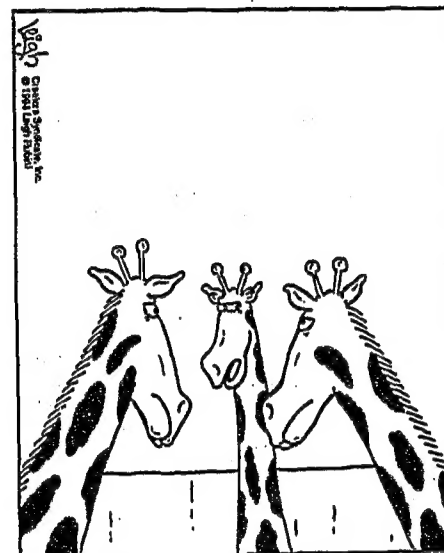
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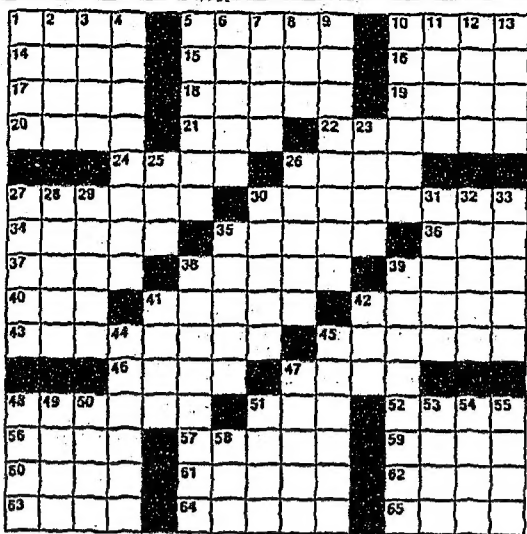
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  - 5 Ski sticks
  - 10 Touches lightly
  - 14 Actress  
Martinelli
  - 15 Win by —
  - 16 Cohesive group
  - 17 Handled ineptly
  - 18 Passenger ship
  - 19 Sicilian sight
  - 20 French river
  - 21 Jam or roll start
  - 22 Altars
  - 24 Fifty-fifty
  - 26 Glimmering
  - 27 Red stone
  - 30 Writer E.L.
  - 34 "— Doesn't Live  
Here Anymore"
  - 35 Some bills
  - 36 Flying expert
  - 37 Tennis score
  - 38 Hankers
  - 39 Refer to
  - 40 Exclamation of  
surprise
  - 41 Sword
  - 42 United
  - 43 Writer J.D.
  - 45 Heavenly bodies
  - 46 Performer
  - 47 Tepid
  - 48 One-called  
animal
  - 51 Peeper
  - 52 Rock star
  - 56 Zhivago's love
  - 57 Book of fiction
  - 59 — Scotia
  - 60 Lat. abbr.
  - 61 Pronoun
  - 62 Alumnus, briefly
  - 63 Sets
  - 64 Types
  - 65 Bargain event
- DOWN**
- 1 C.S.A. soldiers
  - 2 A Fitzgerald
  - 3 Floundering
  - 4 Writer T.E.
  - 5 Narrow bed
  - 6 Edible bulb
  - 7 Protracted
  - 8 Comp. pt.
  - 9 Religious rites
  - 10 — Rico
  - 11 Against
  - 12 Prong
  - 13 Depots: abbr.
  - 23 Industrious  
insects
  - 25 Neckline shape
  - 26 Hang about
  - 27 Parties
  - 28 Hawaiian hello
  - 29 Compellor
  - 30 Coffee shop
  - 31 Bring up
  - 32 Group of eight
  - 33 Unwanted  
garden plants
  - 35 Filament
  - 38 Exhibitions
  - 39 Post E.E.
  - 41 Social climber
  - 42 In favor of
  - 44 Models
  - 45 Telegrams
  - 47 Extract
  - 48 Shake —
  - 49 Ship's officer
  - 50 Evangelist  
Roberts
  - 51 Finished
  - 53 Mrs. Copperfield
  - 54 Elliptical
  - 55 Put on cargo
  - 58 Exclamation of  
surprise



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### ANSWERS



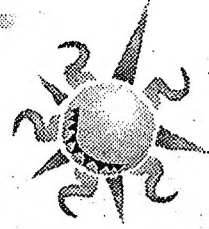
- 50 Evangelist  
Roberts
- 51 Finished
- 53 Mrs. Copperfield
- 54 Elliptical
- 55 Put on cargo
- 58 Exclamation of  
surprise

## Weekday Weather

Jay's Midweek Forecast

"A Return to Summer"

### Tuesday



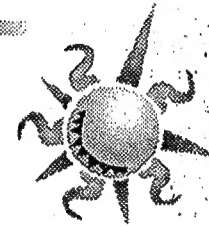
73° 49°

### Wednesday



80° 48°

### Thursday



84° 55°

Normals 69° 44°



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University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Anyone with special needs who might need assistance gaining  
access to UNO events should call the office of Student  
Programming at (402) 554-2623.

## •From Dorms, page 1•

The location chosen is the parking lot South of the criminal justice building.

"When you look at the campus, it's a nice site. It's a low site. The site is perfect, but it's cramped," Castillow said.

The cost for a 600 bed residence hall would be about \$20 million, Castillow said.

MPC figured in the study that the maximum amount students would pay for housing would be \$250 a month including utilities. Castillow said that figuring the \$250 per student in with the total cost of the residence hall, being \$20 million, the student's rent would only cover half of the total cost.

"A lot of things have changed since that study was done," Castillow said. The cost of living has increased somewhat he said, and inflation has fluctuated.

Since UNO is a state-funded university, specific things are funded by the state. This doesn't include residence halls which the

state believes should be self-supported. The state also believes parking costs should be self-supported. Only by student fees, or private donations could the residence hall be supported.

What the research group is doing now, Castillow said, is gathering information to see whether the best way to do the job is to bring in an outside contractor or keep the project within the university. Either way, the group is also looking into how they can keep student housing affordable.

They have looked at other universities in the country, some which have used outside contractors, and others which have done it themselves.

The University of Houston, Texas Southern, the University of Texas at Tyler, and the University of Missouri at St. Louis, are schools that have been observed by UNO's research group. Castillow said he plans to look at two others.

The University of Missouri at St. Louis,

Castillow said, was in a similar situation like UNO. They have a commuter campus also and they recently built residence halls.

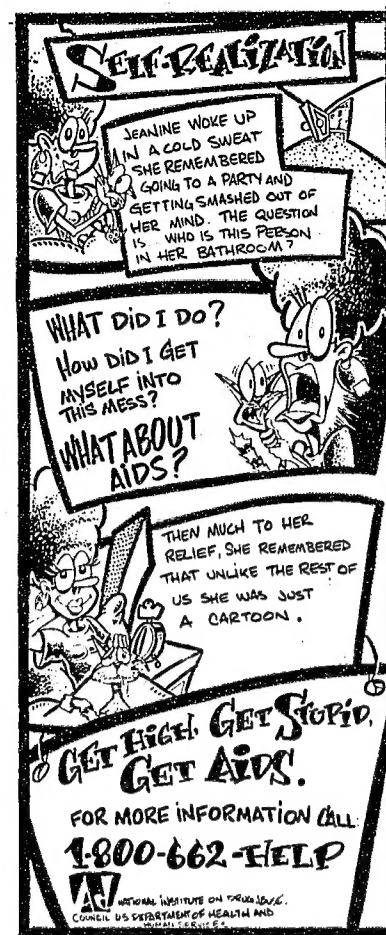
Along with visiting other universities, there are many other roads that need to be taken before a definite action is taken to establish residence halls at UNO.

After the research is finished and the group makes a decision, the proposal will be presented to the Regents, and in order for it to pass, the Regents have to approve it.

"It's still a lengthy process," Castillow said, "But at least it will give us some direction."

By April 1996, Castillow said the research group will have decided what the university will do about residence halls. Castillow hopes the group will be able to identify a way to establish residence halls either way so they and Weber have a choice as to what they can do.

"We will absolutely stick to that date," Castillow said. "It's a drop dead date."



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Found: gold necklace call for inquiries 558-6537 ask for Marcy

**FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO,**  
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

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## GROUPS/ ORGANIZATIONS

Women's Resource Center needs a volunteer on Tues. & Thurs. from 9-11 a.m. Positive environment, great people. Stop by HPER, 117 or call 554-2730.

Catholic Campus Ministry - Tuesday Prayer Group. Join us to pray the rosary (we will teach you if you do not know how). Every Tuesday of October 5:00 p.m. - Upper level of the MBSC. Call 289-2670 for information.

Catholic Campus Ministry - Catholic Reading Club - October 12 & 26, 5:00 p.m. Upper level of MBSC. No pressure, no test. Join us to enjoy reading. This month we are reading CS Lewis' "The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe." Call 289-2670 for details.

Let 'em know you're out there! Campus groups and organizations: Advertise your upcoming campus event right here. For just 25 cents a line! So get it in writing and get noticed. Call 544-2470 or stop by Annex 26

## HELP WANTED

### OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED!

University of Nebraska Foundation Phonathon is looking for self-motivated individuals to raise money by phoning University of Nebraska alumni. Applicants must be registered for fall classes at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Students should possess good communication skills, ability to work at own pace and a positive attitude. Flexible part-time evening and weekend hours available. Work in casual, comfortable atmosphere located on campus. Starting Wage is \$5.50/hour plus incentives. If interested, call 595-2302.

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